Teachers’ Works Printed In Magazines-Journals

Three Wisconsin State College teachers here have recently had their articles appear in well-known magazines and journals of their respective fields.

An article by Arol C. Epple, associate professor of biology, appeared in the October issue of the College Union. Dr. Wisc o nsin St a t e

Next Last Lecturer Schmeller

The Last Lecture series will feature Dr. Kurt Schmeller in the next program to be held on Nov. 11.

The Last Lecture series, held every second and fourth Monday in the College Union, is not purely an ornithologist in 20 states

Art Students Visit Walker Art Center

The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis was the destination of 39 art department students at Wisconsin State College as they boarded a chartered bus earlier

"Rhinoceros" Tryout Results Announced

The results of the tryouts for "Rhinoceros" have been announced. The three-act comedy satirizes human egotism, on the herd instinct of human beings.

WSC Glee Club "Ambassadors" Begin 29th Year

Forty-four students from 29 towns in Wisconsin form the singing string of the WSC Glee Club at Wisconsin State College here, now in its twenty-ninth year.

LOOK, MA, I FORGOT TO DUCK! Voted the Ugliest Man On Campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Perry Wagner poses after having won the Ugly Man contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Wagner won over six other men. Coming in second was Charlie Kuhnen, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Proceeds were donated to the United Fund and amounted to approximately $180. (Taschwer Photo)

WSC Glee Club "Ambassadors" Begin 29th Year

Forty-four students from 29 towns in Wisconsin form the singing string of the WSC Glee Club at Wisconsin State College here, now in its twenty-ninth year.

Directed by Norman E. Knut- er, they are often called the "Ambassado rs of Good Will" and have made friends with people who have appeared at various points in the U.S., last year, they went to Mexico City, Mexico, and the year before that to Colorado Springs.

When the club celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary it had 212 members, traveled 137,590 miles on concert trips and appeared in more than 355 concerts out of town, 110 of these in eleven states.

Some 144,350 people in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, New York, Alabama and Florida had been entertained by the "ambassadors."

Two Awarded William Evjue Scholarships

Two Wisconsin State College sophomores here have been awarded $500 each in the form of scholarships from the William T. Evjue Foundation.

The recipients are Miss Linda Leatherberry, Bipin, a primary education major and Patrick Dann, Rio, a history major.

The Evjue Scholarships were established by William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Capital Times.
Letters To The Editor

Eisenstein's Story Reels In Silent Cinema Art Film

On Nov. 7 & 8 the Cinema Art Gallery in the Student Union will exhibit "Ten Days That Shook the World." This is a silent movie with English subtitles.

The film is a story of Eisenstein's historical reconstruction of a turning point in modern history, the Russian Revolution of 1917.

The movie revolves around the European War, the Kerensky regime, and the final ten days afterwards. It is an attempt to be more popular.

DECKLE KINNE, Student Council President

Letter to the Editor:

What is becoming of the moral standards of our youth today?

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The Point
Central State College

Thrice a week, Central State College The Point, published weekly except holidays. Headquartered in the Student Union. Entered as second-class matter May 8, 1927. at the post office at State Center, Iowa.

Residence Halls Keep Pace With College Growing Pains

To keep pace with the ever-rising student enrollments, $5,000,000 has been approved for construction that by 1965 they will be able to provide beds in double rooms for everyone in the city the size of Oshkosh in Wisconsin with Mauston or New Richmond.

When the construction of dormitories for 3,500 students is opened that September, the nine college dormitories will house more for 15,000 students which would account for the anticipated enrollment at that time.

With an estimated cost of $10,500,000, the new round of dormitories will be financed with federal loans repaid from student dormitory fees.

To keep up with the growing dormitory race, new residence halls here, May Rock Hall and Smith Hall, will house 600 students and will contain complete dormitory facilities. Res-idence halls in the state to 65.

Also in the making is a food service building. Similar food service facility will be named the Beesie Mae Allen Student Union. This building will serve the state at Whitewater, Eau Claire and Oshkosh with the building at Whitewater capacity of 1,500 students.

The halls and food service (Continued on page 6).

Focusing
by Sue Stanke

Lunchtime, WSC style, is a science in itself, where all the ingenuity, aggressiveness, and downright slyness a student possesses is put on toward one goal: getting a hamburger, french fries and a Snapple.

In the relatively calm atmosphere of the cafeteria, this pose is popular among the freshmen. No one says anything in hand, bored look on face, stomach growing gently, until one makes the first move. The freshmen know that the cafeteria is a civilized and routine, for everyone is assured that even when that last slice of beef is picked up by the student ahead, there is more for the person from the line is paid for, and after all, how would it look — fasting from hunger right in the cafeteria.

Lunchtime in the snack bar is another thing. It is every student for himself, no holds barred. The line is ten feet long, and three students deep, with each and every one of them determined to get ahead of his neighbor.

This is done in a variety of ways. Often three or four students will pool orders and send up one delegate to collect them all. Or one may suddenly say a hickey five feet up the line, and feel this compulsive need to go up to him, talk and remain next to him. If the line is particularly crowded, there are features like the Bobby burger, the hamburger bug who stands the french fries become slightly soggy, the ice in the Cole milk.

Often, students who have been waiting on the snack bar, one of the things the catalog doesn't describe.

Dick Directs Seventy-One College Choir Members

David J. Dick, of the Wisconsin State College music department faculty directs 71 voices of the College Choir who work on 70 communities throughout the state. Mr. Dick also directs the Choraleurs.

Choir members for this first semester who they believe are much is being "cut!" They're ready. Much is being cut, but if you take a good candid look at the material which is being submitted, you will see that really interesting things are being buried beneath all the opinions and "dead" news.

If organizations are going to submit news, first take a look and see if the newsmaker in the story body will be interested. If it raises any mention at all, it probably will raise a complete story and perhaps even a picture.

I think it is possible to dispense with Organization News and replace the space with good material which shows what an organization is doing! There is a weekly bulletin available to the students for announcing dates of meetings of various organizations.

Organization presidents or their representatives, may see the editor to discuss and plan any stories in advance so as to help the Pointer staff cover it.

Before anyone complains about some organizations getting more coverage than others — first look, maybe they are doing something! Secondly, they are probably taking the time to plan it as a news release.

---

Sculptured Art Exhibit Displays LaMalfa's Work

Angular, jutting forms characterize works of James LaMalfa, on display through Nov. 22 at the college library. The exhibit is in two parts. The steel sculpture is on exhibit in the library foyer, while photographs of other works and paintings of the artist and his students are featured in the sculpture may be viewed in the college library theater.

Included in the local show are "Disobolus," "Toro," "Head," "Cyphons," "Hymage fo d 'vinci," "Hiermen," and "Cerberus." In "Dynamics of Flight" and "Juxtapositions," Dr. Charles J. Goldwater directs the exhibits play dramatically against the space age.

LaMalfa received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959 and is a member of a master of fine arts degree from the University of Chicago, 1962. Presently LaMalfa is a member of the art faculty at Eau Claire State College.

He has exhibited works in numerous places including the Wisconsin State College, Menasha, 1961 and 1962; the Oklahoma Printmakers Show and the Walker Biennial of Painting and Sculpture, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Editor's Comment...

Many comments have been drawn about the handling of the organization news in the Pointer.

Many say that it is not given the emphasis deserved and that their stories are not published. They're right. Much is being cut, but if you take a good candid look at the material which is being submitted, you will see that really interesting things are being buried beneath all the opinions and "dead" news.

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Business Manager — Fred Bach, 104 William Hall, 340-350, Ext. 252
News Reporters — Edna Professional, Mary Retta, Mary Nation, Marcy Ouellet, Linda Kistler
Editor-Educator — November
Feature Writers — Sandra Bigelow, Edith L. Kline, Laura Smith, Barbara Street
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EXPANSION!

Science

Science is the process of living... by rules, by formulas, by laws of nature, by processes and procedures. It requires a faith in oneself to conquer the unknown through the known, by experimentation, analysis, research, faith and luck.

Science is life squirming under a microscope, a girl squealing as she touches a dead snake, two earnest young men bent over a frog they are busily dissecting.

Science is black smoke rolling out through the doors and windows of a freshman chemistry class. Science is an odorless, tasteless, colorless liquid consisting of five components that must be discovered and named before the end of the semester.

Science is a world of poking, probing, pricking, pinching students who must feel, taste, and touch the wonders of science for themselves. They become cross-eyed from microscope peering, sustain stomach upsets from liquids they absolutely should not but definitely do taste, and recoil shrieking from the scaly bumpy or slimy skins of specimens they must handle during laboratory periods.

Science is people. Science is a chemist beginning anew the same formula for the hundredth time, a physicist asleep on a stack of technical supplementary journals, a mathematician filling a blackboard with obscure symbols and formulas.

Science is a world of magic-making, sleight-of-hand, wonder-working professors who can take a spot of this and a dash of that and come up in a twinkling with a formula it has taken the class all morning to arrive at.

Science is discovering that food for man can be scraped from the ocean's floor. Science is curing cancer and heart disease. Science is sending a man to the moon. Science is fighting tooth decay. In all phases of living in every field, science is bettering the lot of man.

Science, most of all, is an idea. It is the preservation and propagation of the tenet that this world will be a better one when man understands the universe around him. Teachers, students, biologists, botanists, geologists and mathematicians are the custodians of science. And in science, as elsewhere, progress is the most important product.

DEDICATION TO AN IDEAL — The science building stands, eloquent testimony to the standards of excellence that makes science a standout at WSC.
WSC - THE N

Sign of the future

WSC
Moving forward with vigor
Building new frontiers
Facing new challenges
Dreaming new dreams
Attaining new goals.

TODAY AND TOMORROW — The resident halls and food service buildings under construction today, are presented in an artist's sketch at left as they will look when completed.
A 180 DEGREE aerial shot of the North Campus presents a sweeping panoramic view of the building construction now in progress, and the sites of future buildings. The view to the right shows the building progress of the E. T. Smith and May M. Roach resident halls for men and women, and the Bessie May Allen food service building. Miss Roach was the associate director of rural education at WSC until her retirement in 1956, after 42 years on the faculty. Miss Allen headed the home economics department at WSC for 39 years, from 1913-1952. Mr. Smith came up through the faculty ranks to the office of college president. He served on the faculty for 31 years. The dormitory quadrangle complex will eventually house 1,000 students. Pray-Sims houses 400 men and Hyer Hall 200 women, while each of the new residence halls will have a capacity of 200 students. The food service building will service all students housed in residence halls on the North Campus. The view to the left, now still woods and homes and trees, will eventually be cleared for future building projects, and provides the college with room for expansion when it again begins experiencing "growing pains."

CAMPUS BOUNDARIES, present and proposed, are outlined in this aerial view of the WSC campus. Since this sketch was drawn, proposals have been made for two new residence halls and a heating plant to be located north and northwest of the physical education building. An addition to the student union (4), and the erection of the athletic fields (7) which will include football, baseball, and intramural fields, as well as tennis courts, are also slated.
Dorothy Doran Spends Summer In Quebec City

"Parlez-vous francais?"

"Oui — all summer!" So flashes Dorothy-Dynast Doran, recently graduated from St. Cloud State College, now residing and studying in Quebec, Canada.

The young woman is a member of the major part of the Wisconsin-Lancaster group who attended a summer school session at Laval University in Quebec this year. The 23 students who attended the summer term, June 28-Aug. 9, pledged to speak only French while in Quebec.

Miss Doran reports that the quaint Canadian city is a "Norman masterpiece of a city" with an eloquent of its history, art, architecture, people, and fine food with met her utmost approval. Each street is a place where the life of today blends with legend of yesterday," she quips.

One day during Quebec: Queen Victoria lost her head during Dorothy's stay. The destruction of a Victorian statue was typical of actions taken by a radical element, referred to as the "Free Libre Movement" which desires separation from Canada.

In a more refined note, sum- mer vacation plans included a long-remember the Chateau Frontenac where the governor of Quebec entertained them at a reception.

Miss Doran summarizes, saying that it was "a very interesting and worthwhile experience and sounds like something right up her line."

Presently a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, Newman Club, and Student NEA-WEA, she also claims Honor Roll position with a 3.5 grade-point average. Dorothy has earned the Cutnall Scholar- ship for history, plus two legislative scholarships.

Dorothy will graduate in January. She plans to teach French "for a while," and then may continue studies towards her masters degree.

DOROTHY DORAN

Patronizing Residents Attend Own Schools

Nine out of ten of the students enrolled at the Wisconsin State Colleges this fall are Wisconsin residents.

Final enrollment figures reported by the nine colleges show 22,006 from Wisconsin homes, 2,341 from 43 other states and 210 from 45 other countries, for a total of 24,557 on-campus day students.

The Wisconsin students come from all 72 counties, with the largest number, 1,492, from Milwaukee county and the smallest, three, from Menomonee county.

Each state college has students from nearly every Wisconsin county, but the trend is for students to attend colleges near their homes.

The state colleges have 999 students from Illinois, 687 from Iowa and 52 from Ohio. Minnesota, 143, from Michigan. No other state is represented by more than 50 students.

Foreign countries sending the largest number of students to state colleges are Iran, 35, Kenya, 28; Canada, 17; Hong Kong, 12; Korea, 11; India, eight; Japan and Israel, six each and Jamaica, five.

Buildings

(Continued from page 2) plans are based on a projected total enrollment at the nine colleges of 26,172 in September, 1964 and 29,280 in September, 1965.

The 1965 figure is expected to include 2,211 married students and 28,064 single students, of whom 6,430 will be living in other types of housing.

The 1965 projection by colleges shows that Stevens Point will have a number of 3,581 students.

An enrollment summary for the present semester shows a total of 24,557 students attending the state colleges, making it a 1.6% increase over last fall.

The total includes 13,341 men and 10,216 women, with 1,651 married men and 1,334 married women.

Council Members Discuss Problems In Buzz Sessions

The United Council of Wisconsin State Colleges had their fall meeting at La Crosse State College on Nov. 12.

The Council composed of rep- resentatives of the nine State Student Councils who meet to discuss student problem com- mon to the college.


The purposes of the United Council are to promote and foster the exchange of ideas among the student governments, member colleges, to reflect opin- ions of voters of state, life, interests, and problems, and to serve as a liaison group between state student governments and college presidents and the Board of Regi- gents.

The council held buzz sessions to discuss how student govern- ments are set up, house procedures, freshman orientation, registration, athletics, loans, student facilities, and student health.

Recommendations sent to all state college administrations as official action of the United Council include: (1) 21 years of age legally con- sidered adults and should be subject to any housing regula- tions; (2) the student government has the right to use student powers subject to president ap- proved, (3) the student government should be organized, since they are de- rived from the students, should be controlled the students through student governments.

Other resolutions passed that the council were to encourage academic freedom of expression in Wisconsin State Colleges, and to recommend that teachers do not make up identical tests in successive classes as that student test files and cheating can be better controlled.

The United Council also made a resolution opposing a proposal in the State Legislature to in- crease the tuition fees for the State Colleges. Representatives from each school were asked to submit this resolution to their assemblmey.

Law Journals Gift To Library From Law Firm

The Wisconsin State College library here has recently received a total of 313 volumes of law journals.

The law journals were granted by WSC from the law firm of Peckel, Anderson, O'Bren, Shannon and Fisher, and include the Massachusetts Reports and its successor, North Eastern Re- porter.

These reports of legal cases, beginning in Massachusetts in 1894, set the tone for legal re- porting throughout the U.S. It includes all cases argued and determined in the Supreme Ju- dicial Court of the Commonwealth, June 1894-1923.

The Northern Reporter includes a number of the cases in the United States Courts of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Massachusetts. It also includes cases from the Appellate Courts of New York and Supreme Appeals of New York from 1923-36.

The second series of the North Eastern Reporter includes those cases determined in courts of Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio from 1936-50.

The volumes are available in the reference room of the lib- rary.

Spatz, Yeik First-Place Art Winners

More than 200 pictures were entered in the 3rd Annual Fall Art Festival of the Town and Country Art League held at the Stevens Point Youth Center.

The show was opened to pro- fessional and non-professional artists. Some of the entries included:

WISC students listed among the first-place winners were: Kenneth Spatz, "London Fog in Rome" and Claudia Yeik, "The Boat." Miss Yeik received second place with "Shadows," an aqua- tinta.

Lawrence Schmeda's woodcut and William Landwehr's water- color, "Only One Way" received third.

When pocket watches were first invented they were so heavy that owners hired pages to carry them.

PART OF THE traditional part of any football game are the cheerleaders. Part of the "cheerleading" group at Wisconsin State College games are these "rah, rah, rah" go-getters with the Siasesi sweatshirts. They are from left to right, Phil Machl, Norm Jesse, Carl Sorenson, Dennis Hints, Marv Plummer and Dennis Reif. (Taschner Photo)

ANOTHER PART OF WSC tradition which which can be heard if seen is the Tau Kappa Epsilon bell ring- ing out another victory for the Pointer team as seen in the familiar "Try, looking on. The running "power" pulling the little red wagon, is Tom Torgerson, while Mike Biewicz runs along ringing the bell. (Taschner Photo)
**Pointers Offense Shut Off Mankato 6-0 Win**

Completely shutting off Stevens Point's previously explosive offense, Mankato scored a 60 - no - conference victory over the uninspired Pointers at frigid Goerke Field Saturday night. The contest was the season finale for Coach Duaine Council's club which wound up with a 6-2 record. Holding the Indians to a dull evening game which didn't produce any long runs but they succeeded in controlling the ball.

Stevens Point was hurt by the absence of halfback Dave Emerson, who gained 145 yards against Whitewater the week before. With Emerson out, the Indians were able to key successfully on Saturday morning, holding him to just 43 yards in 18 attempts.

The entire WSC offensive output amounted to just 109 yards, by far their lowest total of the season. The Pointers picked up 106 yards on the ground, also a season low mark, and completed just one of five passes for three yards.

It wasn't until the final 15 seconds of the third quarter when Mankato picked up its initial first down. The Pointers had six first downs. The Indians attempted 62 running and passing plays compared to 43 for WSC. The Indians had a 32-20 advantage in the first half and a 30-25 edge the second.

Mankato used a basic 5-3 defense most of the time. Mankato showed good pursuit on the Pointer wide plays and frequently were able to avoid blocks. Pointers backs were dumped for losses on nine occasions and Rodgers was the victim four times.

Mankato took advantage of a break to score the game's only touchdown late in the second quarter.

The Pointers didn't cross midfield until the closing second of the half. A pass interception by Aubrey Fish and return from the WSC 15 to the 42 gave the Pointers good position. Penalties hurt the Pointers several times in the contest -- the first occasion late in the opening quarter when Redders broke off right tackle for 42 yards to the Mankato 40, only to have the play called back because of an offensive infraction.

Holmes still had 101 yards and 3.2 average rushing, he had 145 yards against Whitewater and a 3-11 average. The shutout was the second of the season against the Pointers who also were blanked by Superior 13-0, for their lone conference loss in seven starts.

The largest sum ever hazardous on the turn of a card was $500,000 risked and lost by William Northmore of Okehampton, England. The fatal card was the ace of diamonds. He was completely wiped out by the crushing loss and never regained again. When the news of this financial disaster leaked out, the voters of Okehampton responded with a great outpouring of sympathy. As a sort of consolation prize, Northmore was elected to Parliament in 1774 and steadily re-elected for 10 years.

Saturday's meeting was the first in grid history between the schools. Making their final collegiate appearance were nine Pointer seniors -- ends Ken Kruger and Jim Goggin, tackles Ron Wildman and Dave Schroeder, guards Don Tuck and Glen Swearingen, center Dennis Arthur and fullback Paul Rickert.

**State College Results**

**Final**

**Team** | **W** | **L** | **T** | **OP**
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Eau Claire | 1 | 0 | 0 | 95
Stevens Point | 1 | 0 | 0 | 177
Whitewater | 5 | 0 | 2 | 209
Superior | 4 | 2 | 0 | 57
Platteville | 3 | 0 | 3 | 66
River Falls | 3 | 1 | 70
Stout | 2 | 4 | 1 | 110
UW-Milwaukee | 4 | 1 | 36 | 130
Oshkosh | 0 | 5 | 2 | 160
La Crosse | 0 | 6 | 1 | 60

**Pointers Statistics**

**Pointers Mankato**

**First downs** | 5 | 11
**Net yards rushing** | 106 | 157
**Net yards passing** | 6 | 4
**Total net yards** | 109 | 163
**Passes attempted** | 5 | 4
**Passes completed** | 3 | 3
**Passes inter. by** | 1 | 1
**Fumbles lost** | 0 | 2
**Penalty - yards** | 6.7 | 2.2
**Punts** | 1 | 23
**Field goal attempt** | 6-29 | 7-52
**Individual Rushing**

**Stevens Point** -- Holmes 56 yards in 10 carrier for 3.5 average; Redders -- 43 in 18 for 2.4; Tompkins -- 12 for 2.5; Rivers -- 5-13 for 2.5; Stevens Point -- minus 11 in 1; Baloushek -- minus 12 in 1.

**Mankato** -- Haynich -- 57 in 22 for 2.6; Johnson -- 35 in 17 for 2.1; Gotthardt -- 32 in 13 for 2.4; Cross -- 11 for 2.6; Weinberg -- minus 7 in 2.5; Stevens -- 0 in 1.

**Scoring Summary**

Rivers scored a 2-yard run. Pat attempt failed.

**Saturday Night**

**Cheerleading**

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1422 S. Church St.
Organization News

Congratulations is the word—
or so it seems as fraternities and sororities at each other on the back for their outstanding achievements in the academic and athletic departments.

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Alpha Sigma Alpha capped the highest overall grade point average last semester with a 2.97. Chairman of the Harvest Festival was Carol Engelbert and mistress of ceremonies was Pat Stroinski. The Alpha Sig also were visited by Phi Lambda sorority of Whitewater, recently.

**Omega Mu Chi**

Best wishes are offered to Helen Vaughn and Pat O’Keefe on their recent engagements to Roger Hintz and Jim Kuhm, respectively.

Under the chairmanship of Marlene Marko, The Omegas have volunteered their services to St. Michael’s Hospital here on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Darlene Jecicle is chairman of the committee for the annual fall miniature Interiority Tea on Nov. 24.

**Delta Zeta**

Recently, members of Delta Zeta Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Henry Welch to address about 6,000 envelopes with seals for the Tuberculosis Association in the Stevens Point area.

**Psi Delta Psi**

Loaded with hollip “ghosts,” the Psi Delts treated the “unfortunate” children in the pediatirc ward at the hospital who were not able to be out Halloween night “trick” or “treating” themselves. This is one of the monthly projects the Psi Delts have planned.

**Psi Sigma Epillon**

Congratulations to the members of the Psi Sig Intramural football team champions! Tryouts are now being held for the Psi Sig Intramural basketball team which starts Nov. 16.

The Psi Sigs are also planning two parties. A party with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be held under the direction of Steve Crall, Nov. 9. Chairman of the Thanksgiving party to be held Nov. 16, is Bob Zinda.

**Tau Kappa Epillon**

Tau Kappa Epillon members helped to usher the high school seniors around the campus last Saturday, Senior Day.

Members of Epillon Nu here will make an inspection visitation of the affiliate of a new Tau Kappa Epillon fraternity at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, Nov. 13-14.

**Alpha Beta Rho**

The members of Alpha Beta Rho earned the highest grade point average of the fraternity last semester with a 2.35 overall.

Alpha Beta Rho also enjoyed the annual inter-fraternity "tea party" in which the losers of the Interfraternity Council intramural games bought the "tea." With another strong team effort this year, they say they can again share the expenses.

**Sigma Zeta**

The Sigma Zeta National Convention will be held during the Easter vacation, March 23-24.

At their meeting last evening, 1964 in San Antonio, Tex., Sigma Zeta’s speaker was George C. Becker, of the biology department, whose topic was "Minnows in Wisconsin."

**Spectrum Club**

The president and treasurer of the Union Board will be requested to present the Union Board’s budget for last year and this year, at the next open meeting of the club at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

Officers for the 1963-64 term are James Albom, president; Kenneth Flood, treasurer and Barbara Durand, secretary.

**Y-Dens**

New officers for the 1963-64 term are Ellison Ferrall, president; Joe Janowski, vice-president; Sandy Reidenbach, secretary and Dennis Arthur, treasurer.

**Gamma Delta**

During the weekend of Oct. 25-27, several members of the Beta chapter attended the fall convention at Eau Claire. The theme was "The Church on Campus." Three members were elected as Lakes Region officers from the Beta Chapter. They are Jackie Druckey, publicity chairman; Dick Markworth, international representative and Al Johnson, activities chairman.

"A Hero of Faith—Job" is the theme of discussion at 7 p.m. this evening in room 21 of the Union. Students are asked to bring bibles.

A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in St. Paul’s Church basement. The topic, "A Layman and His Bible" will be given by James Rogers.

**ISA**

The first of six sessions in the second series of "Dialog" will begin this evening at 8 p.m. in the library of Trinity Lutheran Church’s education building. Centered on the theme “Inquiry into Faith,” these sessions will be based on the creed. This evening’s discussion is "I Believe in God the Father." Vesper services will follow at 9:30 p.m. in the church.

Thirty sailing vessels bearing the name of Endeavor have been wrecked on the same reef in Torres Straight between 1883 and 1888—averaging nearly one wrecked Endeavor a year. The Strait is only 80 miles wide and separates Australia from the Guineas. It is so densely studded with submerged rocks that only a very narrow channel can be navigated with safety. For that reason the S.S. Siletz has long been known as a graveyard of ships.

- The term "idiot" originally meant "a private citizen who did not hold office."

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